

ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE.

VOL. I. NO. 35.

ARLINGTON, MASS., MAY 27, 1899.

TWO CENTS.

By ALBERT AMMANN, Auctioneer.

Office of Henry W. Savage, 37 Court St. Telephone 2050 Boston.

Public Auction, Thursday, June 1,

4 O'CLOCK P. M.

On the premises, Mass. Avenue, Lexington, known as the William Ham place, will be sold by public auction, this fine piece of property consisting of a dwelling house, outbuildings and

Half Acre of Land Fronting Lexington Common,

as a sight for improvement and investment in this delightful and historic old town; it is extremely well situated and its sale by auction should interest anybody looking for something in this line. Full particulars may be had on application to Albert Ammann, Auctioneer.

Auction Sales for May

BY

L.L.P. Atwood, Real Estate Auctioneer

31 STATE STREET, BOSTON.

Tuesday, May 30, 2 p.m.

Will sell 51 lots of land in ARLINGTON, on the most beautiful elevation in any of the suburbs of Boston, and easy access to Boston and surrounding country by electric and steam cars, 5-cent fares. Further particulars later.

AUCTION BUSINESS a specialty; I am looking for your auction sales; have a few dates open for May and June. apr64w

"YES"

will be her answer and **HARDY** will cater for the wedding.

He will also furnish you with Strawberry Ice Cream made from the natural fruit

N. J. Hardy, 657 Mass. ave.

ARLINGTON'S LEADING DRY GOODS STORE.

Here you will find a full line of Dry Goods Our line of Hosiery is complete. Do not forget that the Cambridge Laundry is the best in the state and that we are its agent.

We deliver goods in any part of the town free of charge. Every day is bargain day with us. Just call and see for yourself.

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Mass. Ave.,
655 Arlington, Mass.

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Boilers Re-tubed. Artesian Wells. Wind Mills. Roofing.

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We have the largest business and can give better results than any other express in Arlington. Telephone, 122-3 Arlington

Two Trips Daily. First Team Due at 1 p.m.

WINDOW GLASS.

All sizes, thin and double thick.

S. Stickney & Co,

466 Mass. Avenue.

Advertise in the Enterprise.

Colds!

HOME MINSTRELSY.

AN EXCELLENT PERFORMANCE WHICH REFLECTS GREAT CREDIT ON THE CLUB. A FINANCIAL SUCCESS.

If anyone ever had the faintest thought that their was little or no dramatic or vocal talent among the young men of St. Malachy's Parish, he should have attended the minstrel show given by the St. Malachy Glee Club, in Town Hall on last Monday evening. Long before the curtain rose people were crowding into the hall and before the performance began every seat had been taken and there was hardly standing room in the back part of the hall. It was quite evident that the club was in high spirits and ready to make the effort of their lives. Hobb's orchestra of East Boston opened the program by playing the grand march "Grand Knight" by J. J. Nolan, and they received a hearty encore. The curtain parted and revealed a well-set stage with 20 men in the circle dressed in full evening dress, and with faces disguised with "black stuff." It was some time before faces were recognizable. The grand introductory overture and chorus was way beyond expectations, the chorus singing with a smoothness and clearness of tone which at once won the admiration and heart of the audience. The end men, dressed in gaudy suits, added in no small degree to the singing, by the perfect time of the bones and tambos. Mr. C. F. Ford, as interlocutor, was a grand success and carried out his part to perfection. The first on the program was a bass solo by Mr. J. P. Donnelly, "Asleep in the Deep," it was finely rendered and received a hearty encore. Mr. P. A. Hendrick carried out his part in a most admirable manner, singing in a clear voice, "Winning a Home," which was well received. The ballad by Mr. D. J. Collins was excellent and was roundly encored. An end song by Mr. Hoey was loudly applauded, he having to respond three times. Mr. G. H. Nolan sang "Sweet Eloise" in a very acceptable manner. D. D. Duggan did shake up the end men, if not the town, in his character negro song, "I'll shake up dis mean ole town," for poor Tom Meagher's hair stood on end as Duggan approached flourishing a razor. The last ballad on the program, was sung by Mr. T. A. Dineen. Tom is always a favorite wherever he sings and Monday evening proved no exception to the general rule. He sang in a clear and finished bass voice the beautiful song, "Just as the Sun went Down," and in ending received a beautiful bouquet of flowers. Mr. C. F. Ford and D. D. Duggan also received large bunches of flowers. All the solo parts were recalled twice. The club showed to advantage in quartet and chorus with the soloists. Mr. Frank Ford was the last on the program, singing with fine effect the solo part of "Old Glory," a pretty feature being the waving by each member of the club of "The dear old stars and stripes. The audience was convulsed with laughter when Capt. Tom Meagher came upon the stage with his company of "Bungtown Rangers. It was quite evident they had been drilled in military tactics of an antiquarian date as the command of right dress brought out most awkward positions. The finale was well rendered and when the curtain came together there were numerous exclamations such as "We did not think they could do one half as well," "It certainly was an excellent performance," etc. The jokes were of a local character, new, catchy, and full of wit. The following is the program of the first part of the entertainment:

- 1 Grand introductory overture and chorus, arranged by J. J. Nolan.
- 2 Bass solo, "Asleep in the Deep," J. P. Donnelly.
- 3 End song, "Winning a Home," F. A. Hendrick.
- 4 Ballad, "When you love grows cold," D. J. Collins.
- 5 End song, "When you ain't got no money you needn't come round," H. L. Hoey.
- 6 Ballad, "Sweet Eloise," George H. Nolan.
- 7 End song, "I'll shake up dis mean Ole Town," D. D. Duggan.
- 8 Ballad, "Just as the sun went down," T. A. Dineen.
- 9 Grand Patriotic finale, "Old Glory," Solo by Mr. Frank Ford, and introducing the Bungtown Rangers, led by Capt. T. Meagher.

Part two of the program opened with an original sketch by Messrs. Fox and Nichols, assisted by Master Bryan, entitled "Oddities." This part of the program was very pleasing, but best of all was the dancing of Master Bryan, who was recalled. Mr. H. T. White entertained the audience by his tricks on the violin, among the many things performed was that of making the violin talk, the piece of "Mary had a little lamb" and "The Lord's prayer" were excellent, while the imitation of the bag pipe and orchestra showed it required no end of practice to acquire so skillful a manipulation of this instrument. He could use a rubber, scrubbing board, hat, pistol, etc, with equal effect in place of a bow to bring forth music. The program concluded with the laughable farce "The brothers Return."

This short farce brought out in splendid shape the dramatic talent of the club. Jake, acted his part to perfection and made James Brown's life miserable by continually dunning him for money due J. P. Powers, the leading actor, as James Brown, C. F. Ford, as Chas. Brown, and T. F. Meagher as Old Jones, showed remarkable dramatic ability in the personation of their parts. It was a decided hit and closed a delightfully pleasant evening. Following is the cast:

J. P. Powers
James Brown, C. F. Ford
Charles Brown, Old Brown, J. J. Nolan
T. F. Meagher
Jake, J. J. Nolan
Hobb's orchestra furnished the music for the dance which followed immediately after the close of the minstrel and dramatic entertainment. The dance opened with a quadrille. This proved a decidedly pleasant feature of the evening and enjoyed by the dancers until 1 o'clock. The club, as a whole, deserve great credit for the able manner in which they performed their parts, it taking many evenings of practice and hours of study to bring about the success achieved. Mr. C. F. Ford who managed the affair from the start is being congratulated on every hand for the successful manner in which the entertainment was handled. And to Mr. J. J. Nolan, the director who had charge of every detail belongs the lion's share of praise. Mr. Nolan, who by the way is a master in this line of the profession, having been leading man in Cleveland, Havale's and several other minstrel troops, has labored hard and enthusiastically from the first to bring the chorus to perfection and he feels well repaid for his labor. He is familiar with every detail of minstrelsy. A club of vocalists has thus been started who we hope, will again be heard in this town in the near future. Among those present were the following:
Continued on page four

Memorial Day Races.

of the

Lexington Driving Association

at

Reservoir Trotting Park

at 1.30 p. m.

Race will be called promptly and will run without delay between heats.

Come all to the races.

PRICES REDUCED AT DEAN'S BICYCLE STORE.

'98 Pacific	\$20.00, former price, \$25.00.
'99 Pacific	28.00, " " 35.00.
'99 White Racer,	48.00, " " 65.00.
'99 White Roadster	38.00, " " 50.00.
'99 B & D Special	38.00, " " 50.00.
'99 Park Flyer	25.00.
'99 Earl	24.00.

All Sundries reduced accordingly. Bells from 20c to 50c; Lubricants, 5c to 10c; Brush Top, 15c; Foot Pumps, 35c; Best Oil, 5c; 3 in 1 Oil, 15c, formerly 25c; Toe Clips, 25c; Tires, \$2 to \$3.50.

Headquarters for Lawn Mower Sharpening and Repairing.

J. Prescott Gage, Auctioneer

PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 4.30 P. M.

The attractive estate

23 CLAREMONT AVENUE.

Six minutes' walk from the Arlington Heights station, stores, churches, etc. Comprising the substantial, well built 9-Room House Bath, set tubs, spring water, &c, together with 11,568 sq ft of valuable, highly improved land, several bearing fruit trees, flowers, shrubs, shade trees and fine lawns. Owing to change of address, owner offers this estate at public auction, thus offering an exceptional opportunity for anyone desiring an attractive home in a high class neighborhood. Terms—\$150.00 will be required in cash at time of sale. Other easy terms made known at time of sale. Further particulars of the auctioneer or

TERMS—\$200 deposit will be required at time of sale. Further particulars of the auctioneer or

The Crescent Realty Co.

7 Tremont Temple, Boston. P. O. Bldg, Arlington.

Lawn Mowers SHARPENED BY MACHINERY \$1.00

at MOSELEY in Fowle's Block.

For Fetching and Returning 25c Extra.

Perham's Cold Killer

—Grip stops—drives it away entirely. When you feel achy, chilly, and knocked out generally, try a bottle. Warranted to cure or money refunded. And don't forget that prescriptions are compounded by registered pharmacists always and not by boys at

PERHAM'S PHARMACY, P. O. BLD'G

Country Circus

June 17, 1899

For the benefit of the

Ravensbourne Convalescent Home for Crippled Children

Board of Directors.
Miss Ida F. Robbins, chairman; Mrs. C. A. Dennett, Mrs. Frank Bott, Mrs. G. C. Dolliver, Miss A. H. Bott, secretary-treasurer.

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Miss Sophia Freeman, chairman.

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Mrs. Edward C. Turner, chairman.

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Arlington Heights Orthodox.
Rev. A. E. Stenbridge, chairman.

Arlington Heights Baptist.
Miss D. A. Swadkins, chairman.

Clover Lend-A-Hand Club.
Mrs. W. M. N. Francis, chairman.

Together Lend-A-Hand Club.
Miss A. B. Gray, chairman.

Wide-Awake Lend-A-Hand Club.
Miss Elsie M. Parker, chairman.

Decoration Committee.
Dr. Helen Woodworth, chairman; clergymen and physicians.

Printing and Advertising Committee.
Miss Ethel Homer, chairman; Mrs. J. H. Hardy, Jr., Mrs. Wm. H. Wheeler.

Music and Entertainment Committee.
Mrs. E. C. Dolliver, Miss A. H. Bott.

An appeal for donations of money is made to help the committee in their plans as their present effort is far more ambitious than before and therefore larger profits are hoped for.

BRILLIANT WEDDING.

MR. W. GARDNER RICE OF ARLINGTON, AND EMMA J. CORYELL OF PHILADELPHIA, THE HAPPY COUPLE.

The unique and attractive feature of our recent enjoyable trip to New York and Washington, D. C., was our stop-over in Philadelphia for the purpose of witnessing the marriage ceremony making husband and wife William Gardner Rice of 22 Pleasant street place, Arlington, and Emma Johns Coryell of Philadelphia. The day, Saturday, May 20th, was in every way charming. The skies were cloudless, while the genial atmosphere was laden with the perfumed breath of the summer time. It was just high 12 as the bride adorned for her husband came gracefully up the broad, generous aisle of the Church of the Incarnation, leaning upon the arm of her brother, while the organ gave artistic rendering of the notes of Lohengren. The bride was gown in white satin, covered with lace, with white tulle veil, fastened with a diamond crescent, a gift from the groom. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. There were six bridesmaids, one of whom was the younger sister of the bride, Alice, who wore a dress of white muslin over a white skirt. She was maid of honor, and Harry Rice, brother of the groom, was best man. There were six groomsmen, of whom Mr. Youngs of 22 Pleasant street place was one, and Mr. Walton of Cleveland, O., a friend of the groom, another. The bridegroom, as he awaited at the nuptial altar the arrival of the bride, presented a picture of serene satisfaction, and well he might, for only the briefest space of time remained before he was to make his own, the fairest of her sex. The ceremony, which was in keeping with the Episcopal service, was performed by the Rev. Mr. Nolan, rector of the Church of the Incarnation. Immediately after the knot was tied, Mr. and Mrs. Rice repaired to the home of the latter, where breakfast was served to three hundred guests. In passing we must not forget to make note of the tasteful decorations of the church, which consisted largely of palms, snow balls and white hydranges. The entrance to the church was made under an awning, over carpeted earth. The bridal attendants surrounding the bride and groom as they stood in the chancel, made up a scene that was eminently worthy the skill of the professional artist. The elegant reception and breakfast given at the home of Mrs. Rice was enjoyed by the many guests. The back veranda of the house was converted into a Japanese room, beautifully decorated, in which was the orchestra, giving out its choicest music. The house was made beautiful and redolent with brides' roses and bridesmaids' roses. Indeed, there was a wealth of bud and flower in every nook and corner of that delightful home on Fifteenth street. The bride and groom in receiving the most cordial congratulations of their many friends stood amidst a bower of palms and tropical plants.

The presents were numerous and costly, consisting of silver and glass ware and valuable bric-a-brac of an almost endless variety. Mr. and Mrs. Rice were showered with rice and old shoes as they took their departure for that land which has been immortalized by Longfellow in his Evangeline—"a tale of Acadie," where now "side by side, in their nameless graves, the lovers, Evangeline and Gabriel, are sleeping." Among those present at the marriage ceremony and at the reception and breakfast were Mr. and Mrs. Rice, parents of the groom, Harry and Charles Rice, brothers of the groom, Miss Nellie Stowe of Boston, an aunt, Mr. William E. Stowe of Belmont, an uncle, and Mr. Youngs, Wilson Palmer and Gardner Palmer Bullard, all of Arlington, and Mr. Edward A. Walton, a friend of the groom from Cleveland, O. Mrs. Coryell, the mother of the bride, and the sisters and brother of Mrs. Rice were necessarily a conspicuous feature of that distinguished nuptial feast. Mr. Rice is to be congratulated upon having won so fair a bride. Mrs. Rice is a young lady of rare attainments, and especially pleasing and attractive in all her social life. While Mr. Rice has taken to himself the fairest and the best that the "City of Brotherly Love" had to give, Mrs. Rice has captured for herself the best that Arlington had to give. The newly-married pair will be cordially received by their many friends on their return to their home in Arlington. The Enterprise hereby extends its best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Rice, hoping for them unclouded skies, and winds so propitious that not a ripple shall appear upon the waters, over which they unitedly are to make the voyage of life.

Enterprise, only \$1 00

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\$1.00 a year, in advance; Single copies, 2 cents
per line.
F. H. GRAY, PUBLISHER.
WILSON PALMER, EDITOR.
ADVERTISING RATES.
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1 inch, 75c. \$1.00 \$1.25 \$1.50 \$3.00 \$6.00
Additional inches at same ratio
Advertisements placed in the local columns
10 cents per line.
Help and situation wants, for sale, to let,
etc., 12-1-2 cents per line; nothing taken less
than two lines.
Saturday, May 27, 1899.

MEMORIAL DAY.
To be held in perpetual remembrance
is the immortality for which we all
are praying. To be forgotten is nothing
other than annihilation. To live on is
the universal desire. Life that is worth
the living must be made up of deeds
which take into their reckoning the
good of humanity. He lives most, who
does most. So it is that we have come
to bestow immortal honors upon those
who so valiantly fought in the war of
the rebellion, that the country might
survive the perils of that internal dis-
solution which threatened the very life
of the nation. No higher service does
man ever render his kind than that in
which he gives himself. The war of the
rebellion proved in a striking way
that the South as well as the North was
ready to offer up everything for what
it deemed the everlasting right. To
North and South alike, no sacrifice was
too great for the achievement of that
supreme purpose they had in mind. It
is peculiarly fitting that we bring the
first bud and flower of the opening
season to lay upon the graves of our fallen
dead, or rather should we say our
triumphantly risen dead; for no spot
on earth could long hold those glorious
lives given up for the salvation of a
country bequeathed to us by the fathers.
Arlington, true to the conspicuous part
she took in the war for independence,
showed herself among the very first of
those at the front in the war of the rebel-
lion. We can now see those brave boys
of our patriotic town, as we saw them in
the early days of '61, making ready for
the conflict. They left their homes with
the determination of "returning with
their swords on them." They fought
valiantly, while many of them fell
amidst the hottest fire of shot and
shell. All Arlington is under ever-
lasting obligations to those of her num-
ber, who left home and all that was
most dear to them on earth, that the
perpetuity of these states might become
an established fact. Let us on Memo-
rial Day, as we stand alongside the
graves their dust has consecrated, renew
our allegiance to that love of individual
liberty to which they gave such vital
emphasis. And we should not forget
in that hour of affectionate and grateful
remembrance of the heroic dead and the
heroic living, those brave, unselfish
women who upon the field and at home
did so much to alleviate the sufferings
and horrors of that terrible war.
Arlington may well rejoice on Memo-
rial Day, with a country redeemed, that
she is represented through the best and
the noblest of her children, in that
larger freedom and loyalty which has
been purchased by the blood of the
nation.

"WITHOUT A COUNTRY."
William Waldorf Astor is essentially
"a man without a country." American
born, he has proved himself entirely un-
American. He has gone back upon the
framers of our constitution, and counts
them all wrong in their aversion to the
pumps and vanities of riches. In the
article Mr. Astor has lately contributed
to the Pall Mall Magazine, he talks like
a traitor to the country that gave him
his birth and education. He has at-
tempted to work himself into the good
graces of the English aristocracy in
every possible way, not even hesitating
to berate the American people. But
the English public have already sized up
William Waldorf Astor, so that now he
is essentially without a country. The
treachery of W. W. Astor shows that he
has little heart, and that he is utterly
devoid of good common sense. In a
word, he is fast proving himself a
supreme ass.

EDWARD EVERETT HALE.
The Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale,
who has so recently resigned his pasto-
rate of the South Congregational Church
in Boston, is a man who happily illus-
trates the sunny side of life. As an
optimist he sees the best there is in
everything. He has kept himself con-
stantly young by keeping himself in
touch with the world, and with all that
most concerns it. The Rev. Dr. Hale
never looks upon the dark side of the
picture. Indeed, to him, there is no
dark side. He sees God reflected in all
things that He has made. He ardently
believes in men and women. There is
no one of the human creation to whom
he does not offer an outstretched hand
whenever needed. His charities take
in the whole human race. A man loved
wherever known, it is to be hoped that
the Rev. Dr. has many years yet before
him to cheer and encourage those need-
ing his aid and presence. The Rev. Dr.
Hale's life is a living illustration of the
"Sermon on the Mount."

GIVE US THE COUNTRY.
Give us the country every time. The
more we see of city life, the more do we
thank God for the open country. So
far as home is concerned, and all its de-


lights, we would not exchange the pic-
turesque country road, which may be
found anywhere throughout New Eng-
land, for all the Broadways and Fifth
avenues in the land.
Although by a natural law of the com-
mercial world, there must be metropol-
itan centres of trade, yet many a young
man makes a serious and oftentimes a
well-nigh fatal mistake who believes
that success in life more surely comes
by way of our larger towns and cities.
The majority of business men in New
York, Chicago and other large centres
of trade are finally driven to the wall.
And in professional city life the same
holds true. There is today an army of
lawyers in the town of any considerable
size, who are literally starving to death.
They are absolutely at a loss to deter-
mine just how their next "case" is to
come, and at a greater loss to determine
just how they are to secure their next
meal. There is no such wretched pov-
erty in all God's world as that which
you find in the city. Our larger towns
are overburdened with a population for
which there is no demand. We have
been especially impressed with this fact
during the past week while taking in
New York city. Its seething, pushing,
hustling life only means a hand-to-hand
fight for bread. Take, for instance, one
of the early ferry boats making the city,
and see for yourself the packed crowd
of tired and worn-out men and women
on their way to work. Such ample pro-
vision has been made in the country not
only for the sustenance, but for the
pleasure of mankind, that it is indeed
marvellous why so many will migrate
to the city. Young man, think the
matter well over before you pack your
trunk, and say "good bye" to the old
home alongside the country road.

IN WASHINGTON.
Here we are in Washington, "a city
of magnificent distances," as Thomas
H. Benton termed it; and he was right,
for look where you will, the public
buildings are apparently within a
stone's throw of you, and yet to reach
them your walk will necessarily be a
long one. We are the guests of Mr.
and Mrs. David Currier, whose pleasant
home is at Cleveland park, some four
miles out from the capitol building.
Cleveland park takes its name from the
immortal Grover, whose summer home
when he was president, was in this
locality; and, by the way, this park is
one of the most picturesque and attrac-
tive bits of nature that you can well
imagine. Within immediate reach of
Mr. Currier's home is a charming oak
grove, through which are winding
paths and undulating slopes, which
render the place worthy of the skill of
the professional artist. Indeed, it is
just such a place in which Emerson and
Thoreau would have found their chief-
est delight. The grove is a fit temple
for the gods, while all the surroundings
suggest the home of the Muses. Our
host and hostess are New England born
and educated, and the entertainment
they give to friends does credit to that
little spot of earth, which in spite of its
small showing on the map, has proven
itself a mighty factor in the life of this
magnificent country of ours. Well, our
youthful companion and his senior
started out yesterday to do something
of this capital of the nation. First we
made our way to the capitol building.
We visited its picture galleries, where
we saw much that told us of the early
history of the country. We caught
more than a glimpse of Columbus sight-
ing land on the shores of this new
world. We saw the "Father of his
country" both in painting and in statu-
ary form. Washington's face is strik-
ingly unlike that of any other—it has
that peculiar dignified, restful look that
one is at a loss to quite determine at
first sight whether its possessor had that
ability which so distinguished him in
both military and civic life. At any
rate, one could no more mistake the
face of Washington than he could mis-
take the face of the sun. So familiar
has it become to everybody that even
the children look upon it as they do
upon that of a living friend. "There's
George Washington!" shouted the boy
at our side the moment we entered that
interesting room of the nation's capitol.
There we saw the "immortal Daniel" in
bold relief, and the martyred Presi-
dent Garfield and a host of distinguished
statesmen who have played a conspicu-
ous part in governmental affairs. We did
not fail to look in upon that part of the
capitol where our representatives meet.
Congress not being in session, the meet-
ing place of the lower house of Congress
had a forlorn and forbidding appear-
ance. The seats had been removed for
the scrubbing brush of the washer-
woman. From the capitol building we
found our way to the Congressional
Library building, a structure which is a
marvel in its plan and execution. We
shall not attempt to describe it at this
writing. From its topmost balcony a
charming view is had of this city. We
took it all in so thoroughly that we now
have its outline in permanent form. But
we must hasten to say a word concern-
ing the Peace Jubilee, which opened
this morning, and is to continue for
three days. The "Red, White and
Blue" is to be seen everywhere. "Old
Glory" is gracefully floating its colors
from nearly every building. Indeed,
many of the children are dressed in red,
white and blue, and there are upon the
streets any number of vendors of souve-
nirs. Dewey takes the lead in the
souvenir line. The military parade is to
be the feature of this opening day.

When we have seen it as we shall at 2
p. m., we will tell the readers of the
Enterprise all about it, and a thousand
other things making up this Peace
Jubilee. We cannot help thinking that
this Peace Jubilee is a little "too pre-
vious." But then, the American people
invariably "take time by the forelock,"
and so get there early.
Since writing the above we have seen
and been a part of the opening day of
the Peace Jubilee. The skies were clear,
and the air had a balmy breath for
everyone. Pennsylvania avenue was
packed with visitors and sightseers. In
the early morning we were for an hour
at the White House, and then went to
the top of the monument, over 500 feet
above the ground, and then visited the
War Department, after which we hunted
for a good position, and fortunately
found it, from which to view the pro-
cession. The long line of march occu-
pied two hours in passing a given point.
The parade was headed by the platoon
of police, then followed the many mili-
tary divisions, with martial music. The
President with his cabinet reviewed the
parade. President McKinley gracefully
doffed his hat as each division passed
the grand stand. We must not forget
the golden-toned chimes in the tower
of the Metropolitan M. E. Church,
which rang out "America" and "Hail,
Columbia," and "Rally Round the
Flag" just as the city of Washington
was sipping its morning coffee. The
stately tread of these heroes of the war,
with the inspiring music, made up a
day not soon to be forgotten. When
General Joe Wheeler, "the Sheridan of
the South," made his appearance the
voices of the multitude went up in a
tempest of shouts, accompanied by the
usual "tiger." A pleasing feature of
the parade was the graceful and enthu-
siastic step of the pupils of the High
School, accompanied by their super-
intendent, Prof. Lane, whose parents are
natives of Candia, N. H., our home
town. The truth is, there can be no
grand celebration of any historic event
in which New England is not neces-
sarily represented.
The magnificent pyrotechnic exhibi-
tion is a brilliant part of the jubilee.
Last evening the battle of Manila was
fought over again, in illuminated form.
During these three days of public cele-
bration, Washington is to be seen at its
best. All nature is in full summer
dress, so that her claims are manifest on
every side. The city is walled in red,
white and blue. Many thousand Amer-
ican ensigns are stirred by the breeze,
and many miles of bunting are looped
and festooned across brick fronts and
cornices. Today and tomorrow this
jolly, good time is to continue. But we
shall take in only a portion of it; for
tomorrow morning (Thursday) we start
for Arlington, where we expect to ar-
rive in the early evening. Today we go
to Mt. Vernon to stand for a brief while
alongside the tomb of Washington. We
have taken an especial delight in this
more than a week off, for the reason
that it has afforded the utmost pleasure,
and taught an invaluable lesson to the
bright, manly boy accompanying us.
How readily he has taken in all there was
to be seen and heard! Recreated every
morning, he has been ready for what-
ever the day might reveal to him. We
ought not for a moment to forget that
all the possibilities of the future are in
keeping of the children. To rightly
educate them should be our chief in-
terest. Always remember that the chil-
dren are much in evidence.

(Correspondence.)
Philadelphia, Pa., May 20, '99.
Dear Enterprise:
To us it is a quiet heaven on earth to
find ourselves in this city of homes and
of brotherly love after our week in
noisy New York. Our travelling com-
panion, the bright boy, of whom we
wrote in our last, has kept us on the
move all the while. He was bound to
see all there was to be seen, so the days
have reached nearly from sun to sun.
It was on Thursday last that we spent
an hour on Brooklyn bridge, and if you
could have heard the exclamations
thrown in by the young lad, you would
never again say that the children do not
have their two eyes wide open, and their
right ear keenly alive to every sound,
whether on land or water. The biggest
thing yet seen, in the estimation
of our little man, is the elevated
train speeding its way in mid-air.
"Take the elevated, grandpa," is the
urgent request made as we start for the
next objective point in our run about
the city. These days to us are a lesson
in child life. But of Brooklyn bridge
we were writing. The view from that
magnificent structure can hardly be de-
scribed. As you look down the harbor,
you get a picturesque sight of number-
less boats of almost every design and
size, making their way hither and
thither, and then a little beyond comes
the statue of Liberty, with outstretched
hand, pronouncing its benediction upon
a people which believes in the largest
freedom to all that is in accord with an
average intelligence. And to crown the
water scene, you look down upon New
York and Brooklyn, boroughs of mavel-
lous growth and of intensest life. From
the bridge we made our way to the tip
top of the World building, and there
we had an uninterrupted view from
river to river. The World building in
itself is a wonderful show, but the big-
gest show of all is from its dome. In
speaking of "shows," we are reminded
of the telegram that Barnum wired
from the White Mountains some years

ODDS AND ENDS.
"Paper never refuses ink." Don't
believe all you read.
"I think that doctor of mine will give
us something to stop the baby's crying
now."
"Why?"
"I'm going to move next door to him."
HOW TO BE HEALTHY: Wear a lung-
pad, a magnetic belt and a couple of
porous plasters; abstain from the use
of tobacco, tea, coffee, all manner of in-
toxicants, all starch and fatty foods
and rich food of all descriptions, in fine,
everything that pleases the palate; go
to bed at 9 o'clock every night, and get
up at 6 in the morning, taking a cold-
water bath, and walking seven miles
every day before breakfast. By obeying
the above simple rules your life may be
made one continual round of giddy
health.
"Come, blow on your horn,
Oh, little Boy Blue,
For now no one else
Will blow it for you.
And those who today
Don't blow their own horn,
Are likely to find
A condition forlorn."
—Mother Goose revised and dedicated to Alger.
I have just been trying a sample of a
so-called "coffee" with a high sounding
adjective prefixed, and have arrived at
the conclusion that there is no coffee
but coffee.
There is hope even for the degenerate
Democratic party since the editors of
Populist newspapers in national con-
vention have voted by "an over-
whelming majority" that they want no
more fusion with the party.
To die rich, or to die poor—"is a dis-
grace,"—that's the question.
"Give me a Dewey fizz."
"Can't dew't; Dewey never slops
over."
"Nature is the living, visible garment
of God."—Goethe.
Heat was thought by the Greeks to be
an animal that bit. It was thought for
many centuries to be a fluid which, en-
tering into bodies, like mercury, made
them swell, and this idea existed till
the beginning of the present century,
when Count Rumford showed it to be a
kind of motion.
Here is a schoolroom reform that is a
reform. The Minister of Education in
the Kingdom of Saxony has prohibited
the wearing of corsets in all school-
rooms in the kingdom. He evidently
thinks that if nature had intended
woman to be a species of shellfish,
she would have provided her with bones
on the outside.
"What class of men live longest?"
"Centenarians, to be sure."
"I need a rest. I have been working
myself to death getting the children
ready for the summer, and I must get
away from the city for at least two
months."
"I know just the spot, a quiet place
where only a few people go and there is
no excitement. For a real good rest
it is—"
"And not a soul to see how well I
have dressed myself and my chil-
dren—and I have labored so hard too!
Well, I guess not!"
"Did the investigation annoy you?"
"Not much; it puzzled me a little now
and then to decide whether I should
say 'I decline to answer' or 'I don't re-
member.'"
Prof. Dewar in liquefying hydrogen
has discovered a new way of obtaining
almost a perfect vacuum, and that in a
single minute of time. When a glass
tube filled with air and closed at one
end has its open end dipped into a cup
of liquid hydrogen, the intense cold
condenses the air into a kind of snow,
which settles to the bottom. If then
the upper part of the tube, from which
the solidified air has fallen, is removed
by heating and sealing it off, it becomes
a vacuum chamber so free from air that
it is difficult to force an electric current
through it.
Count: You took me for tetter or for
worse. You'll have to put up with me.
American heiress: I can put up with
you well enough. It's what I have to
put up for you that hurts.
When will our American heiresses
cease to marry counts that are of no ac-
count?
The New York World demonstrates
that the trusts organized within the past
six months have an aggregate capital
about one and one-half as great as all
the money in circulation in the United
States.
The walking advertisers of chiropody,
etc., seen in the streets of Boston are
appropriately called "sandwich men."
The faculty of forgetting when on a
witness stand or in the presence of an
investigating committee which now-a-
days is becoming so fearfully prevalent
should receive the immediate and
closest attention of our psychologists.
"I have a friend who has a wonderful
memory. Why, he can tell you all
about everything that ever happened to
him from the time he was four years old
up to the present time."
"That's quite remarkable. Be sure to
advise him to avoid investigating com-
mittees."
William Broadwell, a butter dealer,
testified before the Pure-Food Com-
mittee that "It would knock you dead
if you could learn of the millionaires
that come into my store every day and
carry home their little package of oleo-
margarine, and then palm it off on their
sweet friends as the real butter."
Very few seem to be trying to avoid
the "disgrace of dying rich."
It is perhaps a grave question whether
it be better to pass laws to suppress the
miscreants—scoffers, seers, charlatans,
faith curists, all of those who hide their
ignorance under a preposterous claim
of science and their evil-doing behind a
veil of religious pretense—who are
preying upon the credulity of weak-
minded dupes, or whether it be not bet-
ter to allow them to continue to weed
out from the ranks of the human race
more of its fools, and thus aid nature in
hastening the millennium of the "sur-
vival of the fittest." Can we wonder,
however, that superstition is a control-
ling force among the ignorant when
charlatans find enough of it among the
so-called educated classes—the wealthy
and refined—to make their shallow
quackeries a fruitful source of revenue
and themselves the pets of "society"?

**Don't let anyone in Arlington fool you about Agency
Business on Bicycle. If you want an**
Bicycle
ORIENT
RAMBLER
STEARNS
COLUMBIA
CLEVELAND
FEATHERSTONE
TRINITY
ECLIPSE
We can save you money on it. If you don't believe it try us.
A. A. TILDEN'S Arlington Central Pharmacy.
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J. W. HARRINGTON,
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Business established about 1858.
Practical House, Sign, and Decorative Painter.
PAPER HANGER.
A full line of this season's Wall Papers, in exquisite Designs and Colorings, at
Prices to Suit Everyone.
Orders for spring work should be placed at once as this is going to be a busy
season with me.
Shop, 450 Mass. ave., opp. Medford st. Resid. c. 51 1st av.

A Pair of Frightened Horses
would cause serious injury to their
driver if not equipped with a well-
made and reliable harness. Life
and limb may be the price you pay
if your harness is not made of the
best materials, and put together by
skilled workmen. Buy from the
dealer who keeps nothing but the
best, and everyone in town knows
that that is
T. G. KAULBECK Fowl's Block, Arlington
A. BOWMAN & CO.
Ladies' and Gent's
TAILORS,
487 Mass. ave., Arlington.
ALTERING, CLEANING, DYING, PRESSING.
MARRIED.
HOUSTON—WARNER—In Arlington, May 25,
by Rev. C. H. Watson, D. D., Charles R.
Houston of Boston and Miss Gertrude E.
Warner of Arlington.
TO LET.
House of 7 rooms and bath at 39 Lewis
avenue. For particulars enquire at
above number. House in excellent
neighborhood and rent moderate. 1t
Boarders Wanted.
Two or three boarders in a private family;
large rooms, nicely appointed house. Moderate
rate. Address 16 Prescott Street, Arlington.
May 6th
WANTED.
By a young man of strictly temperate habits,
a position as general man. Is familiar with
horses and stable work generally. A good all-
around man. E. G. S., Enterprise office, ap15 tr
TO LET,
On Russell terrace, a large 15-room house in
the best of condition. A most desirable house
for boarding house, being close to steam
and electric cars and surrounded by an excellent
neighborhood. Price moderate. Enquire of
Mr. Sherburne, post-office building. ap15tr
TO LET.
TO LET—Ashland Street, Arlington Heights,
7 rooms and bath room, open plumbing
and furnace; both town and well water sup-
ply; 15,000 feet of land; large and small fruits
and shade trees. Apply to GEO. E. GILCHRIST,
106 High street, Boston.
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trees sprayed.
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Foresters and Entomologists.
Leave orders at our flower store,
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AT LOW RATES
AT THIS OFFICE**

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Sold only by
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Clerks will be pleased to
show samples of same.
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AIR CUSHION
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BOSTON, MASS.
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EXPRESS**
Will move you out or move you in, just
which way you happen to be going,
and guarantee you just as good a job as
if you were always moving.
Piano and Furniture Moving.
We also have an express that runs too
and from Boston daily, that will call for
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Boston Offices—36 Court Sq., 48 Chatham St.,
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Practical Hair Cutter.
Children's Hair Cutting
is our specialty.
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opp. Post-office.
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time and trunks taken to and
from the depots, try
WELCH'S
Arlington Express
W. E. BROWN, Prop.
Boston Offices: 75 Kilby St., 14 Devon-
shire St., 139 Kingston St. Order Box,
Faneuil Hall Market.
Arlington Order Boxes: Cushing's
Store at Heights, Town Hall and corner
Beacon St.
FURNITURE MOVING.
Residence, 955 Mass. Avenue, Arlington.
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HARVARD POST GRADUATE '97.
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Spring styles are now ready. Suitings,
Overcoatings, and Trouserings, in the
latest fabrics, both foreign and do-
mestic, at reasonable prices.

Drop us a postal and we will call

Still at the Top!

W. H. Webber & Son,

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Beef, Pork, Mutton, Veal,

Pleasant Street, Arlington.

Established 1826.

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George V. Wellington & Son, Agents.

Eight Mutual Companies, Ten Stock Companies. Office open daily
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Savings Bank Building, Arlington Avenue.

About June 1st we shall be prepared to supply the
trade with

New England Gas and Coke Co's Coke

Both for steam and domestic uses. We shall be
pleased to give information and quote prices.

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THE CENTRAL

DRY GOODS COMPANY

Fall, Winter Flannels

477 Massachusetts Avenue.

WM. WHYTAL & SON,

Has a full and complete line of

Flower and Garden Seed

Of every kind, and warranted

FINANCE BLOCK.

BELMONT.

A minstrel show, in which Arlington
talent is to take part, is to be given in
the Town Hall on Monday evening.

Miss Quigley, a sister of Post Office
Clerk Quigley, is now permanently em-
ployed in Town Treasurer Chenery's
office.

Singular as it may seem, there has
been no "tripping the light fantastic
toe" for two whole weeks. What
meaneth it?

The usual memorial exercises given
each year by the pupils in our public
school are to be omitted this year by
reason of whooping cough in several of
the departments.

The Unitarian Church is being taste-
fully decorated with flowers, gathered
and arranged by the pupils of the Sun-
day school, the several classes taking
charge of the matter in turn.

The young people are to have a dance
in the Town Hall next Tuesday even-
ing under the auspices of the members
of Mrs. Bygrave's class in the Unitarian
Sunday school. Admission by ticket
only.

At the forthcoming annual meeting
of the American Unitarian Association,
Mrs. James E. Elliott, Mrs. J. Eastman
Chase and the Rev. Hilary Bygrave will
represent the Belmont Congregational
Society.

Mr. Quigley, the clerk in the post
office, is rapidly regaining his health on
the wheel. He may be seen any bright,
clear morning making his way with
lightning speed over the roads about
town, not staying his ride until he
reaches the open country.

On Saturday evening, May 27th, Mrs.
William Sumner Crosby of Brookline
is to give a reception and supper to her
distinguished relative, Rev. Charles
Carroll Everett, D. D., of Harvard Uni-
versity. Rev. Hilary Bygrave and Mrs.
Bygrave are among the invited guests.
Rev. Edward Everett Hale and Mrs.
Hale are to be present.

The Grand Army Post No. 36 is to
dine on Memorial Day, as usual, in the
Town Hall, Belmont, at the expense of
this town. The Belmonters delight to
entertain as guests the brave Arlington
boys who were in the thickest of the
fight during the war of the rebellion.
The music for this festive occasion is to
be furnished by the Boston military
band, of which the distinguished Prof.
Boardman is leader.

Go to the minstrel show.

Mr. Llewellyn H. Bartlett, one of our
most honored citizens, celebrated the
anniversary of his birth Thursday, and
it was a pleasant occasion for him. In
the evening a number of his friends and
neighbors called at his apartments and
presented him a "bachelor's table" with
all the "fixings." The presentation
speech was made by Mr. Mason. Among
those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Wil-
bert S. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Horace
Stone, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Floyd, Mr.
and Mrs. E. A. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs.
George R. Woodin, Mr. and Mrs. John
Bathrick, Mr. and Mrs. Mason, Mr. and
Mrs. Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Lam-
berton, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins, Mr. and
Mrs. Carlsen, Mr. and Mrs. William
Rollins, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel, Mr. and
Mrs. Sandiford, Mr. and Mrs. D. J.
Moulton, Mrs. John Macurdy, Mrs. W.
H. Poole, Mr. B. Palmer, Mr. Sumner
Robinson.

To Cure a Cough in One Day
To Cure a Cold in One Day
To Cure Sore Throat in One Day
To Cure Hoarseness in One Day

Take Cleveland's Lung Healer, 25c. If
it fails to cure, your money will be re-
funded by H. A. Perham, P. O. Bld'g.

Arlington Heights, May 22, 1899.
Editor of the Enterprise:

Knowing the fearless yet fair charac-
ter of your bright little paper, I would
like to say a few words, if space will
permit, in regard to the unfair manner
in which privileges are granted to those
places that cater to the hungry and
thirsty visitors to our town on Sunday.
The bulwark of our great country is the
glorious constitution that grants equal
rights for all, special privileges to none.
If that be so, it is unconstitutional for
our Selectmen to grant special favors to
some classes at the heights, while others
have been denied those same privileges.
It savors highly of class prejudice. By
order of the selectmen, we have a new
trust formed at the Heights that may
well be styled "The heights tonic, cigar,
and tobacco trust." One party has a
permit to open on Sundays on pretext
that he runs a restaurant, but it is a com-
mon fact you cannot get a square meal
at either place, only a light lunch, and
sometimes not that. If that is not a
cloak to cover the Sunday trade I don't
know where I am at. Another has a
permit to feed the railroad employees
when it is a fact they do not patronize
the place at all. Those people are
entirely dependent on the Sunday trade.
Close their places on Sundays and you
drive them both out of business. I
will ask any fair minded man of our
town if it is right to ostracize one class
of residents while others are heaped
with favors? Down with those people
who trample on the principles of the
constitution that the fathers so nobly
fought for—rights for all. Are not our
selectmen capable of seeing the injus-
tice they have done some of our people.
What are those special favors granted
for. If it is not class hatred, what is it?
It is time we had a board of selectmen
who could distinguish between coercion
and freedom. Those of us who were
ostracised do not wish to open on Sun-
day, but demand that the others be
closed, if it cannot be that all be given
equal privileges which is right, that no
honest man can deny. We ask no fa-
vors but demand our rights. The drug-
stores, who by the way are not residents,
why are they allowed to sell tonics,
cigars, tobacco, soda, candy, and some
of them whiskey on Sundays. I have
always had the impression they were
allowed to open on Sundays for the
sale of drugs and medicine only, and
not for the purpose above stated. Mr.
Editor if some of those places have got
to close on Sunday, close them all.
D. W. CALLAGHAN,
Mass. Ave., Arlington Heights.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Byram of Oak-
land avenue welcome a little daughter
born to them last Sunday.

Mr. F. M. Goodwillie of Westmore-
land street took a short business trip to
New York city this week.

Miss C. S. Vickery of Wachusett ave-
nue is on a ten days' visit to friends in
Westboro, Mass.

Miss Elma Bridgman spent last Sun-
day with friends in Dorchester.

The grading of the school yard goes
on very slowly. At the present rate of
progress we may hope to see it finished
by—next Christmas, unless snow flies
before then and stops the work.

The supper and sociable provided by
the Ladies' Aid Society of Park Avenue
Church, last Tuesday, was largely at-
tended and proved a delightful affair.

The closing meeting of the season of
the Hillside Literary Union was held in
the lecture room of Park Avenue Con-
gregational Church, last Wednesday
night. "Impromptu speaking" on
topics prepared by a committee pro-
voked considerable discussion and mer-
itement. Arrangements were made for a
trip to Concord next Tuesday under the
guidance of Mr. Poor. Barges will leave
the church doors at 9 a. m. and return
in the afternoon. Cost of excursion,
50 cents each person, basket lunch,
and is open to all. A vote of thanks
was heartily given to retiring president
Arthur Perkins for his services.

There will be the usual services held
in Park Avenue Congregational Church
next Sunday. The hour of morning
service is 10.45, when a sermon will be
delivered by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Alfred
E. Stenbridge, D. D. At 2.10 Sabbath
school and Bible class under superin-
tendency of M. A. Bridgman. Junior
C. E. at 4 p. m. At 6 p. m., regular
meeting of Y. P. S. C. E. Subject:
"Established in Heart." Leader, Mr.
S. A. Snow. At 7.15 p. m., usual praise
and preaching service, when Dr. Sten-
bridge gives his third sermon on the
Prodigal Son. Three large pulp-
it paintings will be employed to illustrate
the sermon. To these services the
reader is cordially invited.

Rev. Charles H. Watson, D. D. of the
Arlington Baptist Church, will preach
for the Baptist Society in Crescent Hall
Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Sun-
day school at 2.15.

The Arlington Heights Baptist
Church was privileged in having to
preach for them last Sunday afternoon
Nathan Wood Jr. a son of Dr. Wood of
Commonwealth Avenue Baptist Church,
Boston. Rev. Mr. Bridgman of the
Inman Square Baptist Church, Somer-
ville was also present and offered
prayer.

The Sunshine Club met with Mrs. A.
M. Davidson, Crescent Hill avenue, on
Wednesday afternoon of this week.
After the usual game of whist, ice cream
and cake were served. Mrs. Davidson
has as guests her daughter, Mrs. Pope,
with her young son from Portsmouth,
N. H. The members of the club and
others interested will find the an-
nouncement of the meetings of the club
each week, posted on a convenient
bulletin board in the grocery store of
Mr. C. A. Cushing.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Farmer have
been in Leominster for the past two
days.

Mrs. Nellie M. Farmer, gave an ele-
gant entertainment to the Elite Euchre
Club on Wednesday evening at her
home at Idahurst. It was gentlemen's
night. There were twenty five guests
present most of whom were from Bos-
ton. The party was made up as follows:
Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Viles, Mr. and
Mrs. Harlow Hartshorn, Mr. and Mrs.
George Whittaker, Mr. and Mrs. Chas.
Tinkham, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tink-
ham, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Getchell,
Mr. and Mrs. George Cummings, Mr.
and Mrs. Stevens Lawrence, Mr. and
Mrs. William A. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs.
Walter B. Farmer, Mrs. Jaubet, Mrs.
Baddage, Mrs. Smith, Miss Julia Cool-
idge, Mrs. Esty, and the hostess, Mrs.
Nellie M. Farmer. The popular caterer
N. J. Hardy furnished the ten course
dinner in his best way of doing things.
An especially pleasant hour was spent
at the tables. Toasts were offered and
the happiest responses made. Mrs.
Walter B. Farmer recited "His own
wedded wife" by Kipling, which was
enthusiastically received by
the party, and Mr. Hartshorn enter-
tained the company by choice selections
on the piano. Mrs. Farmer well un-
derstands the art of entertaining, and the
reception she gave on Wednesday even-
ing brilliantly illustrated the fact.

In this connection we may say that
Mrs. Nellie M. Farmer has one of the
most delightful and attractive homes
at Idahurst, that can be found either in
town or country. It was on Saturday
morning that we took a run through
her spacious and tastefully arranged
house. In the first place Mrs. Farmer's
home has a most fortunate site. From
the upper windows are seen the "Ath-
ens of America" with its surrounding
villages. The many rooms of the house
have been generously planned while the
furnishings are not only comfortable,
but elegant. The rooms are filled with
pictures of much artistic merit. In the
large sunny dining room is the head
of that remarkable moose, suspended
from the wall, which by the way is the
Canadian trophy of Walter B. Farmer.
The moose stood 23 hands high and
weighed 1200 pounds. And then there
may be seen in almost every room deer's
heads pictures of various kinds of fish
caught by Mr. Farmer who is both a Nim-
rod and an Izaak Walton. Mrs. Farmer
most sensibly believes in fresh air and
lots of sunshine. She has no tree so
free so near her house that its shadow
falls upon her bright and cheerful
home, and besides she keeps the
blinds of her house wide open.
This is just as it should be, and why the
otherwise intelligent people of Arling-
ton do not practically receive it as a

fundamental truth, we do not under-
stand. Many of the streets and homes
in Arlington are literally buried beneath
the deadly shade. Take, for instance,
some parts of Academy street, where
more than one family seldom or never
gets a glimpse of the sunshine in the
home. There should be a sanitary com-
mission appointed, "with power to act,"
whose duty it should be to slay and fell
many a tree on Academy street. Sub-
stantially that man is a bigger idiot
than were the five foolish virgins who
took no oil in their lamps, who persist
in shutting out the glorious sunlight
from his home.

The musical given on Thursday even-
ing by Mr. and Mrs. William Burton
Robinson, at their home on Academy
street, was greatly enjoyed by the many
present.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Continued from page two.

"Let the Americans beware for the
sake of their own dignity and prestige
before the world, lest the outcome be
merely a change of fanatics in the Phil-
ippines and a change of plunderers in
Antilles. Let it be proved that Liberty
is the atmosphere of life, that all races
have a right to it, that the United States
is not a plutocracy, as they say in Eu-
rope, but a true democracy, a model
Republic and a great nation.—Nicolas
Estevanez, formerly Minister of War in
Spain.

Mount Auburn Cemetery was dedi-
cated Sept. 24, 1831. It is hoped that
the following quotations from Judge
Story's eloquent address on that occa-
sion may not seem a too glib re-pro-
duction: "Nature seems to point to
this height with significant energy as
the favorite retirement of the dead.
There are around us all the varied fea-
tures of her beauty and grandeur—the
forest-crowned height; the abrupt ac-
tivity; the sheltered valley; the deep
glen; the grassy glade, and the silent
grove." * * * "Ascend but a
few steps, and what a change of scenery
to surprise and delight us. We seem,
as it were, in an instant, to pass from
the confines of death to the bright and
balmy regions of life. Below us flows
the winding Charles, with its rippling
current, like the stream of time hasten-
ing to the ocean of eternity. In the
distance, the city,—at once the object
of our admiration and our love,—rears
its proud eminences, its glittering spires,
its lofty towers, its graceful mansions,
its curling smoke, its crowded haunts
of business and pleasure, which speak
to the eye, and yet leave a noiseless
loneliness on the ear. Again we turn,
and the walls of our venerable Univer-
sity rise before us, with many a recol-
lection of happy days passed there in
the interchange of study and friendship,
and many a grateful thought of the
affluence of its learning, which has
adorned and nourished the literature of
our country. * * * We stand, as it
were, upon the borders of two worlds;
and as the mood of our minds may be,
we may gather lessons of profound wis-
dom, by contrasting one with the other,
or indulge in the dreams of hope and
ambition, or solace our hearts by mel-
ancholy meditations."

The following subject for discussion
by the Woman's Club is suggested with-
out charge: Resolved:—Man will do
more for the love of glory than for the
love of woman.

There seems to be an unwritten law
that he who first takes seat in an open
electric car, shall sit at the end of the
seat and require all after-comers—wom-
en, young and old—to choose between
scaling his lofty protuders or squeezing
between his lengthy limbs and the ad-
jacent seat. Exit the same.

VERITAS.

Continued from page one

Messrs. D. W. Grannan, W. H. Nolan, J. Brine,
E. Butler, T. J. Robinson, J. J. Carrens, Capt. E.
Reid, Jr., J. Moore, E. Hartford, C. T. Scannell,
Bart O'Brien, Thomas A. Dineen, Edward Pur-
cell, M. Powers, H. T. Cleary, McConnell, Bert
Walbridge, Frank Rowe, Rev. J. M. Mulcahy,
Frank Breen, Daniel Haley, Philip A. Hendrick,
John Hendrick, James Kirby, John Lyons, Geo.
Mead, Thomas F. Meagher, Matthew Rowe, Fred
Tucker, Stevens, T. Hurley, T. Connel, C. F. Ford,
James H. Ford, J. J. Mahoney, J. P. Daley, E.
Cullane, J. J. Ahern, George A. H. Arthur,
Hoyt, Charles Barry, D. J. Mulqueneey, Herbert
Herbert Wilson, D. P. Collins, Harry Connel-
ly, Daniel Buckley, David T. Dale, Henry Scannell,
Thomas Welch, Frank Cox, George Robbins,
A. F. Crowley, A. S. Crowley, L. Monroe, Louis
Raine, Herbert Brine, C. T. Scannell, Timothy Caniff,
Harry Hobbs, Richard Sexton.

Mrs. D. W. Grannan, W. H. Nolan, J. Brine,
E. Butler, T. J. Robinson, J. J. Carrens, J. E. Reid, Jr.,
J. Moore, E. Hartford, C. T. Scannell, Richard
Sexton, John Leary, C. T. Scannell, J. J. Mahoney,
H. T. Cleary, J. P. Daley, John Leary, Miss Annie
Robinson, Colbert, Hartford, Norrison, Katie
McGrath, Annie McDonald, Katie McPherson,
Rosella Eika, Mamie Bagley, Kate Collins,
Nancy Collins, Annie Collins, Agnes Hill, Julia
Dacey, Julia Ford, Nellie Ford, Mamie Doyle,
Nellie Doyle, Annie Doyle, Kithie Heran,
Nellie Lyman, Annie Crowley, Coia, Frances
Herbert, Edith Bates, Sophie Bates, Meara,
Mamie Duffy, Mamie Tierney, Minnie Noir,
Dolly Herbert, Mamie Donahue, Kithie Bren-
nan, Mamie Brennan, Mary Hayes, Julia Hayes,
Lena Rogers, Barry, Sadie Cullane, Mary Hayes,
Mary Donahue, Holland, Harrington, Theresa
O'Neil, Hattie Hill, Edith Hill, Lillie Dale,
Agnes O'Neil, Quinn, Mmie Rooney, Mary
Leonard, Sadie Canniff, Sadie Canniff, Sadie
Cannard, Annie Corrigan, Lyman, Catherine
Briee, Somerville.

BOAT CLUB NOTES.

Monday, May 22:
Team 5.
Marston 77, 100, 87, 284; Gorham 96, 77, 86, 259;
Haxter 68, 68, 68, 204; Russell 80, 71, 84, 244; Kim-
ball 60, 82, 82, 233; total 329, 368, 404—1204.
Team 3.
Rugg 75, 75, 75, 225; Child 72, 72, 72, 216; Puffer
83, 64, 114, 261; Damon 64, 64, 64, 192; Atwood 60,
60, 60, 180; totals 364, 335, 365—1064.
Team 4.
Bird 84, 80, 78, 242; Whittemore 83, 83, 80, 246;
Towne 77, 65, 80, 222; Zoeller 64, 64, 64, 192; Ben-
nett 60, 60, 60, 180; totals 368, 352, 362—1072.
Team 7.
Dodge 94, 85, 74, 253; H. Wheeler 74, 80, 63, 217;
E. Puffer 77, 83, 80, 240; Allen 64, 64, 64, 192; Hart-
well 60, 60, 60, 180; total 366, 372, 371—1112.
Tuesday, May 23:
Team 1.
A. Wheeler 86, 65, 64, 215; Kirsch 80, 79, 79, 238;
Wheeler 75, 83, 73, 231; Wood 75, 87, 80, 242; Saw-
yer 60, 60, 60, 180; total 387, 392, 376—1155.
Team 9.
Carter 75, 75, 75, 225; Rankin 74, 92, 73, 239; Col-
man 63, 78, 80, 221; Winn 64, 64, 64, 192; Brock-
way 82, 86, 74, 242. Total 358, 365, 376—1128.
Wednesday's score:
Team 8, 412, 422, 379—1213. Team 6, 412, 384, 364
—1160.

Col. Charles Darling will please re-
ceive the congratulations of Camp 45,
S. of V. for the honor conferred upon
him as Col. of the 6th regiment. He is
well fitted for the position, and we
know he will make the same efficient
officer in his new duty as he did while
commander-in-chief of the S. of V.

The fact that there is to be a vaude-
ville show and cake walk at the "Country
Circus" June 17, ought to be suf-
ficient to draw a large crowd.

Continued from page two.
ago to a friend in New York. The fol-
lowing is the telegram: "Here I am
this morning on the highest point of
Mt. Washington, and it is the second
best show in the world." On Saturday
morning we took the 7.30 a. m. train
from Jersey City to this locality of at-
tractive quiet and rest. We had a
genial atmosphere and an unclouded
sky, so that our two hours' ride of 90
miles was altogether a delightful one.
It seemed to us that the country never
looked so charming as on that Saturday
morning. So clean and fresh was nature
all around, that one could easily im-
agine that there had just been effected
a new creation, and all for us two, the
inquisitive boy and his somewhat less
talkative senior. We are the guest of a
young man who is interested in Cramp's
shipyard, and who kindly took us on
the afternoon of our arrival about that
yard known the world over. We saw
ships on ships, of which we will write
in another letter. The chief object,
however, of our visit here was to wit-
ness the marriage ceremony of Miss
Emma Johns Caryell of this city and
Mr. William Gardner Rice of Pleasant
street place, Arlington. In another
column may be read a more minute ac-
count of one of the prettiest weddings
ever had in the city founded by that
distinguished peace maker, William
Penn. Philadelphia is not so dead a
place as has been claimed. You will
remember that once upon a time, a
Bostonian, visiting the city, was some-
what boasting of the "Athens of Amer-
ica" in the presence of his Philadelphia
friend while at the dinner table, when
the latter said: "Well, Boston is not so
well laid out as is this city;" where-
upon the Bostonian replied: "The Hub
will be as well laid out as is Philadelphia
when she has been dead as long." But
say what they may, Philadelphia is a
live, beautiful city, and we have greatly
enjoyed our brief stay here. Tomorrow
morning we start by the 9.12 a. m.
train for Washington, D. C., for be it
known that our boy companion is not to
be satisfied with his trip until he has
seen something of the Peace Jubilee,
visited the tomb of Washington at Mt.
Vernon, and shaken hands with Presi-
dent McKinley. WILSON PALMER.

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